

MOORE PROMISES POLICE CHANGES

Mayor-elect Indicates Robinson Will Lose Superintendency in Complete Reorganization

SCANS GROOMER'S RECORD

Charles T. Smith, Nov. 11.—Mayor-elect Moore, of Philadelphia, indicated in an interview today that the most perplexing problem confronting him at this juncture was the appointment of a director of public safety.

At the same time, but without committing himself, he let it be understood that Colonel John C. Groome held a high place in his consideration for the most important office in his cabinet—the directorship of public safety.

Colonel Groome, it is understood, is opposed by Powell Evans, of the committee of one hundred, and by labor organizations. Labor men assert that as head of the state police Colonel Groome has shown unfriendliness toward organized labor.

Walton to Confer With Moore

John Walton, chairman of the committee of one hundred, arrived here today by train and as soon as the opportunity is open the Mayor-elect and he will hold a conference. It is the general belief that the Mayor-elect and Mr. Walton will discuss the difficulties presented by the public safety directorship and the open opposition to Colonel Groome.

In an informal statement the Mayor-elect intimated the probability of the appointment of David J. Smith as city solicitor, and of Durell Shuster as his private secretary. Joseph K. Costello, his publicity director during the campaign, will also be a member of the Mayor's official family as associate secretary in a publicity capacity.

Murdoch Kendrick, who was Mr. Moore's campaign manager, can have almost any post he desires, announced the Mayor-elect. The Mayor and his advisers, believe, however, that Mr. Kendrick will not accept any appointment.

Mr. Moore was asked what he thought of the candidacy of Colonel Groome for the public safety directorship. "From what I have heard of Colonel Groome's record," he replied, "he possesses many of the qualities desired in a public safety director, but I will not discuss the name of any man at this time."

To Confer With New Cabinet

Mr. Moore announced that the conference with members-elect of the new Council would be held just as soon as he returned to Philadelphia. He will consult them on the question of selecting a harmony candidate for president of the new body and of appointing members of the committee.

"Will you say whether or not you are against or in favor of Charles B. Hall for president?" the Mayor-elect was asked. "I will not discuss the question now," was the reply.

Mr. Moore announced in connection with the discussion revolving about the department of public safety that the entire department would be reorganized. It is understood that not only will a new director be appointed, but also that Assistant Director Davis and Superintendent Robinson will be removed. There may be a delay in the matter of Robinson or some other arrangement which will enable him to insure his police pension. Captain Mills is being urged as Robinson's successor.

"There will be no more talking about the cabinet until I get back to Philadelphia," said Mr. Moore in conclusion. Mr. Moore conferred today with Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton; Mayor Ellis, of Camden; Mayor Hyde, of Charleston; and a number of other municipal officers attending the convention regarding police conditions in their respective cities.

To Drive Out Criminals

Afterward he said there was reason to believe that many undesirable southern characters, including yeggmen, thugs and automobile thieves, had been driven from their haunts and were seeking refuge in the big cities of the North. He declared that when he takes office every means will be used to rid Philadelphia of such criminals.

"There will be a reorganization of the police department," he said. "The rights of the people will be safeguarded. Proper protection will be given to life and property. It is too early to say exactly what will be done in the police department, but I can announce that we shall shift men in certain districts and cause the force to be put on a basis of discipline. Regular police duty will take the place of political activity. Favoritism is to be eliminated from the police department."

BUNDLE CAUSES ARREST

Suspicious Patrolman Finds Graphophone Records and Fur Coat

His suspicious aroused by a bundle in the arms of Albert DeCarlis at Fifty-fifth and Chestnut streets at 4 o'clock this morning, Patrolman Brown, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, ordered him to open the bundle.

In it were a number of graphophone records and a woman's fur coat. DeCarlis, when placed under arrest, said he was taking the coat to work to keep his wife at home during his absence. He said he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and lived on Vine street near Sixty-first.

Investigation showed that he does not live at the address he gave, and Magistrate Harris held him in \$1000 bail for a further hearing November 18.

CLOCKS FROM COLONIAL HOMES

- Willard Banjo Clocks
- Mantel Clocks
- Grandfather Clocks
- Hanging Clocks
- Grandmother Clocks

THE ROSENBAUGH GALLERIES
1320 Walnut Street

PUTS RED CROSS BUTTON ON GIRARD



Miss Emily J. Smith braved a police order by climbing on to the statue at City Hall where, with a piece of putty, she fastened a Red Cross membership badge on the bronze coat of Stephen Girard

DEFIES POLICE ORDER

Miss Emily J. Smith puts Red Cross Button on City Hall Statue

Defying orders of the police against enrolling City Hall statues in the Red Cross by fastening buttons to them, Miss Emily J. Smith clambered up on the statue of Stephen Girard, at noon today, and decorated him. She had a Red Cross button and a piece of putty, and stuck the button on him.

It was originally planned to "putty" the button on William Penn, on his perch atop the City Hall tower. This proved too much of a feat for Mrs. George W. Urquhart and Mrs. M. Y. Smith, so they gave the job to a steeplejack.

But Miss Smith did decorate the Girard statue on the west plaza, police order or no police order. Then she scrambled down and hurried away. The whole affair was a feature of the celebration of Armistice Day, and the third annual Red Cross rally. Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith are all active in Red Cross work in this city.

Deaths of a Day

Horace Churchman
Horace Churchman, a former resident of this city and Burlington, N. J., died Saturday night at his home in Woodbury, N. J. Mr. Churchman was born in New Orleans seventy-three years ago and moved north in his youth. After the death of Dr. James MacAlister, the first president of Drexel Institute, Mr. Churchman was the acting president of that institution until Dr. Hollis Godfrey was elected to the position in 1915. For several years he was comptroller of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. Churchman is survived by his widow and three children: Philip H. Churchman, a member of the faculty of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. John Woolman Churchman, professor of surgery in Yale University; and Mrs. Frank Lukens, Burlington, N. J.

Ice Cream Men Meet Here

Ice cream manufacturers of the eastern Atlantic states are in convention here today at the First Regiment Armory. The convention will last all week. There is an exhibition also by the National Association of Ice Cream Supply Men.

William F. Goeckler

William F. Goeckler, eighty-two years old, a resident of the Masonic Home, Broad street and Olney avenue, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. Mr. Goeckler was born in this city June 25, 1837, and for years was a dry goods merchant. He was a member of Shokoin Lodge, 246 F. and A. M. The funeral will be held Wednesday, and interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Bond

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Double Sure—See a Bond

LEATHER BELTING

Leather Belting

Manufactured by
CHARLES BOND COMPANY
617 ARCH STREET

NEW LOAN MEASURE IN COUNCILS TODAY

Legislation to Overcome Court Objection to Improvement Bill to Be Introduced

SUBSTITUTE IS SMALLER

New loan legislation will be started on its way through Common Council this afternoon. Bills designed to overcome the objections of the Supreme Court to the improvement loan program will be introduced and referred to the finance committee.

The program will be outlined by Controller Walton and City Solicitor Council, who have carefully gone over all the items in the \$20,000,000 loan authorizations affected. Bills to be introduced will provide for repurchase of unissued portions of the \$42,450,000 loan and the \$27,700,000 port and transit loan and the certification by the controller that none of the proceeds will be used for current expenses.

The substitute for the \$12,970,000 omnibus loan, with the paving, repair, repaving and other maintenance and current items eliminated, is scheduled for introduction as finally prepared by Solicitor Council.

The total of the substitute measure for the most recent of the loans will be reduced even though a \$3,000,000 provision for mandamus costs will be included to replace the original \$1,500,000 item in the loan declared illegal.

Action on all the new loan legislation will be speedily by the finance committee, but the requisite advertisement of the measure will cause delays that will bring their final passage very close to the end of the present administration.

Several million dollars' worth of contracts await the new legislation and, in some instances, a readjustment for Monday will be necessary. Some of the most urgent work that is being delayed includes the construction of a new powerhouse at Blackley and the erection of additional buildings at institutions in which city wards are housed and cared for.

In addition to passing the loan legislation Council will have to make provision for street repairs and other things eliminated by the court order. Just where money for those necessary improvements is to come from has not yet been announced. Most of the improvements will be left until next year.

WANAMAKER IN JEWS' DRIVE

Merchant Named on Advisory Board for Relief Campaign

John Wanamaker will become a member of the advisory board of the Jewish relief campaign, which next Monday will begin a drive in aid of the starving men, women and children of eastern Europe.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, chairman of the week relief committee in making the announcement of the acceptance of Mr. Wanamaker, also told of the addition of the Rev. Russell H. Conwell to the board. The other members of this board are:

The Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, John P. Connelly, Franklin Spencer, Edmunds, B. W. Fleisher, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Kasowitz, Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, Horatio G. Lloyd, John H. Mason, George Wharton Pepper, Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander and former Judge Mayer Sulzberger.

University Bursar Promoted

William Otto Miller, bursar of the University of Pennsylvania, was advanced to the post of controller at a meeting of the board of trustees of the University yesterday. The post of controller is a new one, created at the request of the finance committee. Its need is due to the greatly increased enrollment at the University.

BROKERS SUE FOR \$10,859

Suit was entered in Court of Common Pleas No. 1 by Boren & Co., to use of E. Clarence Miller and others, against A. C. Werner and Fred Werner, to recover \$10,859.77, alleged to be due the plaintiff firm, bankers and brokers, on a balance of a trading account opened by the defendants in July, 1915. Interest is claimed on the account from August 23, 1919.

The plaintiffs explain that the Werner account was started by the firm purchasing for the two defendants 800 shares of Crumley Steel. Subsequently the plaintiffs made numerous purchases and sales of stocks, bonds and other securities for the Werners, and in August last the balance owing the firm, it is stated, was \$10,859.77, which the defendants refused to pay.

Hill Brought Back to City

Detectives last night brought back from New York Chester F. Hill, former broker, who disappeared from this city several weeks ago, charged with fraudulent stock transactions. Hill, who lived in Frankford formerly, was brought here at the instance of the district attorney's office.

WHERE'S M'TAMMANY NOW? THAT IS THE BIG QUESTION

"Mac" Is a Donkey and Was Last Seen in a Barn That Burned. But "Mac" Has Been in Fires Before

A serious question confronts Richmond today. Where is McTammany's donkey?

The stall in which the donkey stood stolidly for years and years is now but a memory. The stall was burned beyond recognition. Both the stall and the stable belonged to Jim Burns, 4629 Livingston street. Was the famous donkey "McTammany" in his stall when the stable of Burns burned?

The donkey was a quarrelsome quadruped; likewise cantankerous—but he was also versatile. He could officiate at a funeral or a carnival on the same day without losing his poise—but this cannot be said of those who fooled around the rear of the animal.

He officiated at many a St. Patrick's day parade and he always took part in the departure and home-coming of many of Richmond's soldier boys. He was also on hand at all kinds of fairs and carnivals.

But where is the donkey today? The flames that destroyed the stable of Jim Burns also swept the stables of John and Peter Loman, and Ed McFarlane, causing a loss of \$10,000. No one saw the mule escape—but those of optimistic turn of mind assert, with much confidence, that "McTammany" was absent during the fire.

Nothing looking like "McTammany" was found in the ruins. He was in several stable fires before, but always turned up unscathed after the conflagration. If any one sees "McTammany" anywhere let Jim Burns know at once.

"McTammany" is a mulish looking donkey about five feet eight inches tall. He has emphatic ears which wiggle in friendly fashion when the voice of a friend is near, but the head in aggravated antagonism when a harsh word greets them. He is of brownish complexion and weighs about 385 pounds. Much of this weight is concentrated in his hind legs, to which several persons in Richmond can attest.

Another \$10,000 fire occurred in Richmond, where the second and third floors of the Standard Dyeing and Finishing Works, 3211 Frankford avenue, were burned out. The two top floors of the building were used as store rooms. The blaze started on the second floor. The place is owned by Max Leithold.

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High Art Decorative Table Linens Valued at \$255,000
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M. Jesurum & Co., Venice, Italy, and The Florence Importing Co.
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ALSO A RARE AND MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF
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Three wonderful linens comprise Banquet Cloths, Centerpieces, Runners, Scarfs, Sets, Sprays, Sheets, Towels, etc., etc., in Flax, Italian Cut Work, Rose Point, Bureau, Point de Venise, Banders, Rare Milano Point, etc.

Among the unusual pieces is a Bureau Lace Banquet Cloth, valued at \$25,000.

The Public Sale Will Take Place Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Afternoons Promptly at 2 o'Clock

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STYLE, FIT AND APPEARANCE HAVE BEEN STUDIED SO EXHAUSTIVELY BY THE ADLER-ROCHESTER ORGANIZATION OF MASTER TAILORS THAT WE FEEL WARRANTED IN SAYING THAT NOWHERE HAVE THESE ESSENTIALS REACHED A HIGHER DEVELOPMENT.

EVERY GARMENT RECEIVES THE SAME INDIVIDUAL CARE AND ATTENTION IN DETAILS OF FIT AND STYLE THAT WOULD BE PRACTICED IN THE BEST CUSTOM SHOP.

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☑ Beautiful grays; soft, lightly tinted greens; deep browns; warm-looking russets; large faint plaid patterns covering the various colors and shades.

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☑ All-around belts with buttons; back belts that have buttons; close waisted Ulsterettes.

☑ Muff-pocket Ulsters and Ulsterettes with lower pockets either patched on the outside and flapped, or conservative flapped pockets.

☑ Chesterfield Overcoats, full lined with silk, fly fronts, velvet or cloth collars.

☑ Dark Oxford Overcoats in Young Men's Models, tight fitting, some with waist seams, some made dressier with velvet collars.

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and up to \$85 for the handsomest Ulsters ever made!

Special Values!

☑ Oxford gray Winter Overcoats, the warmth-without-weight kind, button through fronts, loose-fitting bodies — very big value at \$25.

☑ Winter Suits for Young Men, suits showing the latest word in novelty ideas that are in good taste; and conservative Suits cut with character — \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Leather Overcoats

☑ Reversible cloth and Leather Overcoats; cut in all sizes from snappy short jackets to full-length garments for comfort in the car!

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